but this was a difficult matter to effect, at least with the beaten and disordered regiments of Bee, Bartow and Evans, which, after contending stoutly with a superior Federal force, had been completely routed. But there were no better officers than Johnston and Beauregard and their subordinates, and the fine example of Jackson's brigade, "standing" as Bee said, "like a stone wall," did much to reanimate these shaken and partially demoralized battalions. Probably no chance word was ever uttered on a field of battle which became more famous than this expression of General **Bee's.** The epithet — Stonewall — stuck to Jackson's brigade throughout the war, and it certainly is the name by which its first commander will always be known as one of the most brilliant and formidable of American soldiers. The line was finally established between 1 and 2 o'clock p. M.

Beauregard states that his available force at this period of the battle on the Henry House hill consisted of about 6500 infantry and artillery with 13 guns and two companies of cavalry.[2] Of these troops he took the immediate, personal direction, by order of General Johnston, the Commander of the army, in the same way that he would have done had they constituted a corps or a division.[3] Johnston

himself, having thus, as we have seen, shown him."

[5] ItcauregarcTs Report ; 2 W. R., 493 ; I B & L., 211.

[3] General Beauregard, in his recent work, — *The Battle of Manassas,* — lias claimed that he commanded the array on this day. See also I B & L., 203, 226. For this contention there seems to us no foundation at all. See Kcaxiregard's Report, 2 W. R., 486 ; also, Johnston in I B & L., 244 *et seq.* 258. See also, General Karly's remarks on this subject in Davis's R & F.» 380, 3«i.